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In the news

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A crackdown on dangerous driving along Route 24 and Interstate 195 this weekend netted nine drunken drivers, state police said. The targeted enforcement along the roadways also resulted in 222 citations. Police have stepped up patrols on those roads on Friday and Saturday nights after a rash of fatal crashes. METRO

Today's local tweet

"You go girl. Stand right in front of that door so no one can get out. After all, you getting on is the IMPORTANT thing. #mbta #suckit."

@GIRLONMBTA, WHO SARCASTICALLY CHEERED ON A FELLOW T RIDER WHO DIDN'T GRASP WHY LETTING PEOPLE OFF OF A TRAIN WAS IMPORTANT

Actors. Just ducky.

▶ Ferrell and Galifianakis took time out of their tour to meet with the crew of the USS Constitution and other military personnel.

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'Campaign' stars take duck boat tour throughout Hub

Yes, that was Zach Galifianakis and Will Ferrell riding past you on a duck boat yesterday. The comedy duo took a Duck Tour throughout Boston as part of their whistle stop tour to promote their new movie "The Campaign." Galifianakis and Ferrell climbed aboard the boat at the Museum of Science, road past the State House and found their way to the Charlestown Navy Yard where they shook hands with the crew from the USS Constitution and other military personnel. The film opens nationwide on Aug. 10. METRO

Man bitten by shark

TRURO. A man body-surfing at Ballson Beach was bitten on the leg by a shark just before 5 p.m. yesterday, witnesses told the Cape Cod Times.

He was carried to an ambulance and his injuries were not life-threatening, according to the Times.

Witnesses said they saw a shark fin, but authorities could not confirm it yesterday. METRO

Shooting was self-defense

BOSTON. Authorities believe the person who fatally shot a man downtown at Atlantic Avenue and High Street early Sunday did so in self-defense.

The man, 33, who shot Dumayne Chin, 25, of Boston, had a registered gun and a license to carry it, officials said. He has not been charged. METRO

Cops' group tells Menino it's not just Chick-fil-A

Group pens letter blasting Menino **Letter says Menino allows discriminatory practices** **Mayor's aide says group being opportunistic**

Taking a page out of Mayor Thomas Menino's book, the Massachusetts Association of Minority Law Enforcement Officers recently sent a letter to Menino and accused him of allowing discriminatory practices in Boston.

The letter is yet another chapter in the saga that started when Menino said fast-food chain Chick-fil-A does not belong in Boston because of anti-gay marriage remarks made by the company's president.

At first Menino said he would block the chain from opening near Faneuil Hall, but he has since backed off of that statement admitting that he legally can't stop the chain from opening here.

Earlier this month, Menino sent a scathing letter to the chicken chain's president, urging him not to locate a restaurant here.

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▶ Minority groups are taking aim at Menino.

Officials from MAMLEO said that on Friday they hand delivered their four-page letter to Menino's office.

"The agencies under your control don't even come close to reflecting the ethnic population of the city," the letter stated. "Your record of appointing managers and middle managers in the city is even worse."

While the group does applaud Menino for his "strong statements" regarding Chick-fil-A, it said Menino needs to do better in areas including affordable housing, the racial makeup of the police department's command staff and

"If you truly believe that discrimination has no place in the City of Boston and that Boston is an open city, we call upon you, while you are mayor, to take steps to make your claim a reality."

LETTER TO MENINO FROM MINORITY GROUPS

construction contracts awarded to minority companies.

"If you feel so strongly that discrimination is wrong, you should look to all of the discriminatory practices that you have allowed to exist in the city during your reign," the letter said.

The letter was signed by MAMLEO, the Mass. Association of Nubian Retirees, NAACP Northeast Region, The Bostonian newspaper and the Massacusetts Association of Minority State Police Officers.

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City Hall response

Menino's deputy press secretary said the letter is "misguided."

"Since 2000, the city of Boston has created or preserved 20,000 units of affordable housing, that's more than half the population of Jamaica Plain. We have not only enforced but exceeded the city ordinance on minority hires for construction jobs on many city projects, including the new B-2 neighborhood police station and the Kroc Center. This letter is misguided at best and contains empty rhetoric that we've seen before, simply framed around a popular news subject to drum up publicity," said John Guilfoil, a Menino spokesman. METRO/MN

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News in brief

Cops bust possible meth lab in hotel

PEABODY. A possible crystal methamphetamine lab was discovered late Sunday night in a hotel after a security guard noticed smoke coming from a room.

Police evacuated the hotel after dangerous chemicals were found inside.

Nearly 200 people were evacuated from the Holiday Inn on Route 1.

No one was in the room at the time, but the person who rented it is known to police. METRO/BOSTON.COM

Get your spoons out for Soup Nazi

The Soup Nazi and the Seinfeld food truck are coming to two Cambridge and Boston locations this Friday.

Harvard Square will get a visit from noon to 2 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., foodies can get their fill on The Rose F. Kennedy Greenway at Dewey Square.

Fans will be treated to free Seinfeld-themed food and drink, like black and white cookies,muffin tops and, of course, soup; they'll also get to meet the original Soup Nazi.

Larry Thomas, aka the Soup Nazi is expected to sign autographs, shake hands and, if you're lucky, he might even demean you. METRO

Ready for something different?

While most Bostonians enjoy the typical Hub fare of fish 'n' chips, baked beans and chowder, some local foodies are raising the bar on their out-to-eat orders.

That's one reason City Landing has hit Long Wharf, and it's packing an original punch.

The eatery opened Friday under the culinary leadership of Cape Cod chef Bill Brodsky, who believes Boston is developing an adventurous palate.

"It is getting a little bit edgier. It used to be that New York was the only place in New England for that, but it's nice to see that there is a movement toward taking food more seriously in general," said Brodsky. "From a cuisine standpoint, I'm really not looking to offer the standard fare. I'm looking to give it a little bit of a twist."

For instance, taste Brodsky's take on a solid dish: livered onions with leeks and porcini pierogi.

"This is me playing on the classics ... with a decadent, over-the-top take. It is inspired by a trip to Paris where I felt like I was transported into the French countryside just by taking a bite. Calves liver gets updated with house-made bacon and a porcini mushroom scented pierogi," he said.

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▶ City Landing owner and chef Bill Brodsky puts the finishing touches on his "toy box" tomato salad.

New nosh

- **Not your average pizza pie:** The Pizzetta Nova features smoked salmon, creme fraiche, caper, onion, quail egg and salmon roe (that gives it a "fresh little pop").
- **The tastier the dish, the smaller the plate:** City Landing's Bar Crumb menu features playful originals like a Yakitori Duck Meatballs with Hoisin-Ginger-Chili Glaze as a small plate.

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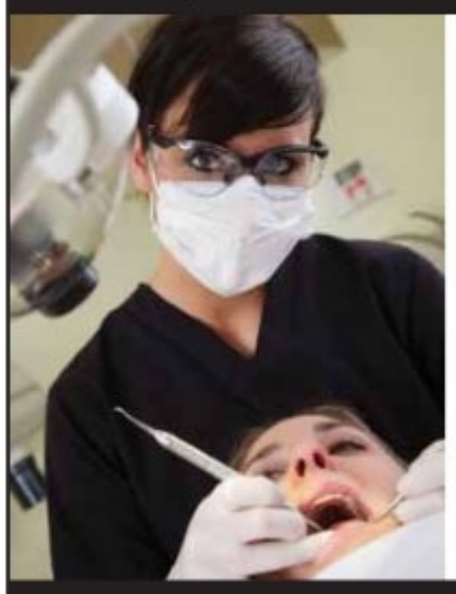

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▶ Brazilian artists Otavio and Gustavo Pandolfo stand next to the mural they painted at the Revere Hotel in Boston.

Twin Brazilians unveil urban artwork in Boston

Otavio Pandolfo stood next to his identical twin brother Gustavo on Stuart Street yesterday, leaning against the exterior wall of the Revere Hotel Boston Common which now has a little more flavor thanks to the internationally acclaimed artists.

"It takes about an hour. We did it overnight," Otavio said yesterday.

At 11 a.m., the Brazilian brothers and artists, known as "Os Gemeos," or "twins" in Portuguese, unveiled their latest mural, which depicts a hooded spray painter scrawling the word "Gemeos" as he stands atop the shoulders of a second hooded accomplice.

It was one of two new murals that the brothers created as part of their exhibition at the Institute of Contemporary Art.

The second mural, a much larger but equally colorful work, is in the works at the Rose F. Kennedy Greenway in Dewey Square.

"We are thrilled to collaborate with the Rose F. Kennedy Greenway Conservancy and the Revere Hotel to create a dynamic, citywide platform for Os Gemeos' work." JILL MEDVEDOW

The Revere Hotel Boston Common agreed to let the artists paint on its building in an effort to embrace the city's vibrant art and culture community.

"This summer, we are delighted to share the bright color, high energy and distinctive Brazilian style of Os Gemeos' art with the entire city of Boston. Combined with the ICA exhibition, the new murals will create an exciting urban art experience connecting the Boston Waterfront to the Rose F. Kennedy Greenway and the Revere Hotel near Boston Common," said Jill Medvedow, Ellen Matilda Poss director of the ICA.

The brothers first came to public attention with large-scale works created on the streets of their native Sao Paulo, a city whose social dynamics and vast urban landscape have greatly influenced the artists' aesthetic.

The mural on Dewey Square will remain up at least through the end of the exhibition at the ICA, which runs until Nov. 25.

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Os Gemeos

Here's what you need to know about the artists:

- The brothers divide their painting mode in two, painting together while starting and finishing the each other's work. They work rain or shine and often create their works overnight.
- They date their artistic beginnings to 1987 when hip-hop invaded Brazil. The music and images of youth dancing and painting graffiti in pop culture left a mark on the twins.
- The twins do not consider themselves street artists, they "just want to paint." But they refer to their art in public space as "graffiti."

Source: Boston ICA

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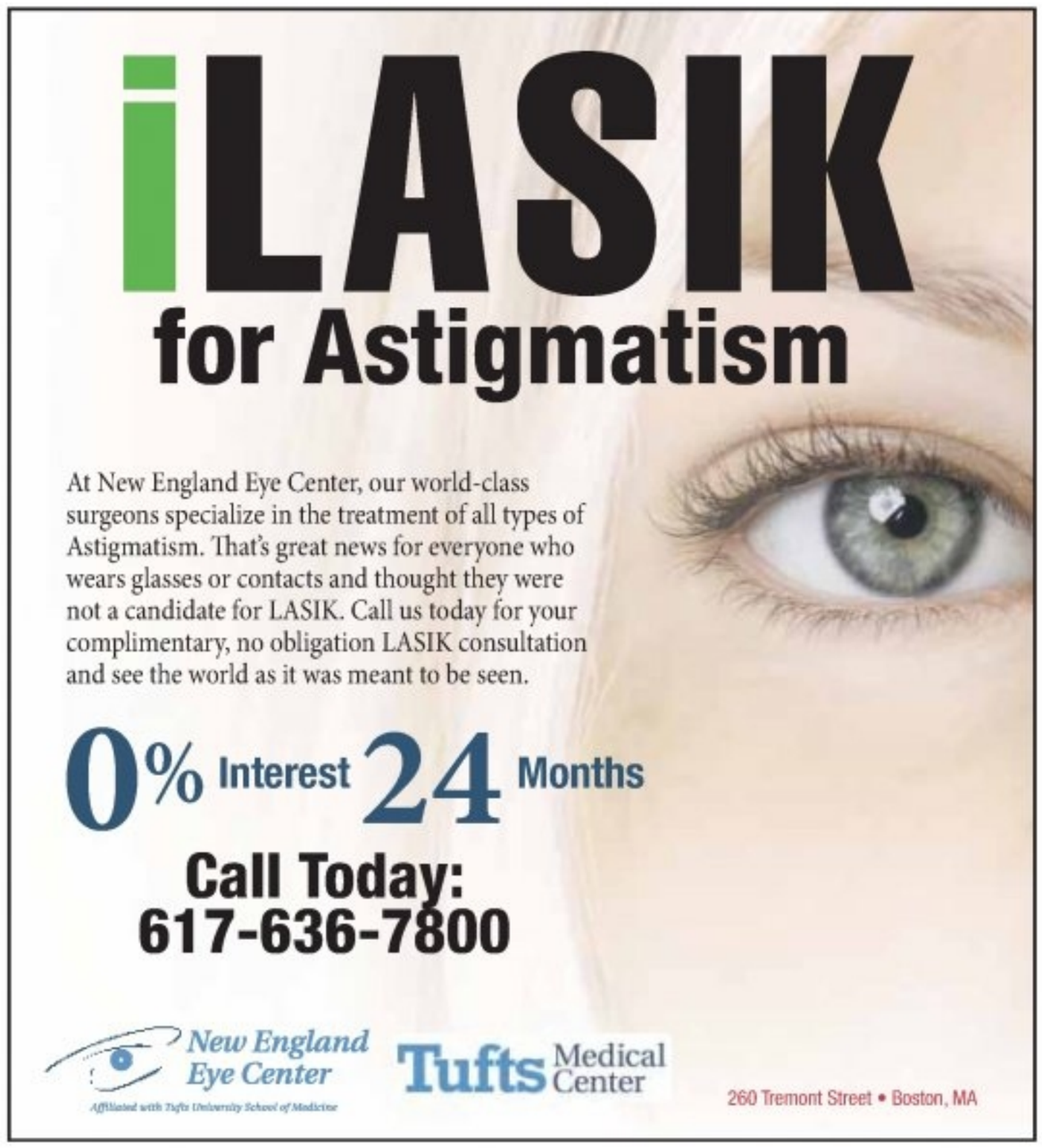

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Olympic stars paid $1.60 each for show, but cash in on sales

The stars of London's Olympic opening were paid just a pound each, but their songs have leapt up the charts after being featured in the world's most-watched concert this year.

"Big name" entertainers such as ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, London rapper Dizzee Rascal and "Mr. Bean" comedian Rowan Atkinson all signed a token one pound ($1.60) contract in order to meet the requirements of the Olympic organizing committee.

The honor of performing before a British television audience of 27 million people, nearly half the nation, and about a billion more around the globe made up for the paltry fee.

"I got paid one pound for my work," Scottish singer Emeli Sande, who sang a version of the hymn "Abide with Me" at the ceremony, told London's Evening Standard newspaper. "It's there in print and I know because I signed the contract myself.

"Mind you, I haven't received anything yet! When I do, though, that one pound will be truly special. Part of what made the whole event so special was the volunteers who were paid nothing and even paid for their own accommodation. It shows how important art is."

It also shows how important exposure is.

Director Danny Boyle's exuberant and eccentric ceremony featured a roll call of British music ranging from Elgar and Parry to Dizzee Rascal and the Sugababes with the Beatles, The Who, Sex Pistols and David Bowie among those in between.

The official soundtrack anthology to the show was the fifth biggest seller in the weekly compilation album chart published on Sunday after just 24 hours on sale. **REUTERS**

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▶ Ex-Beatle Sir Paul McCartney performs during the opening ceremony of the London 2012 Olympic Games.

Holmes charged with 24 counts of first-degree murder

CENTENNIAL, COLORADO. The former graduate student accused of opening fire at a Denver-area screening of the latest Batman film, killing 12 people, was formally charged yesterday with 24 counts of first-degree murder and 116 counts of attempted murder.

James Holmes, 24, was formally charged during his second court appearance since his arrest after the massacre during a packed showing of "The Dark Knight Rises" shortly after midnight on July 20.

The rampage left 12 people dead and 58 injured, including several who remain in critical condition. **REUTERS**

Perego recalls strollers, cites strangulation risk

WASHINGTON. Peg Perego USA is voluntarily recalling about 223,000 baby strollers made between January 2004 and September 2007 because of the threat of entrapment and strangulation, the company and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

A 6-month-old boy from Tarzana, Calif., died of strangulation in 2004 after his head was trapped between the seat and the tray of one of the strollers, the company and the CPSC said in a statement. A 7-month-old girl from New York nearly strangled in a similar incident in 2006, they said.

Peg Perego USA is recalling two older versions of its Venezia and Pliko-P3 strollers. **REUTERS**

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Colin Farrell admits to living the simple life

Colin Farrell has been behaving himself for years now, doing just enough films to stay relevant while plugging just enough charities to seem rich and enlightened.

But while we may forget his rehab-and-sex tape days, Farrell is surprised his career survived them. "I had burned so many bridges in the film industry that I couldn't get a f—king meeting," the actor tells Men's Health.

You can catch him this weekend in "Total Recall," a role he was able to land thanks to his fairly healthy new lifestyle. "I don't put the same level of energy into healthy living as I did into unhealthy living, but I eat really well, drink loads of green tea and take a s—load of vitamins," he tells the magazine. "It's so f—king boring. Life has mutated to take on this sweet simplicity that I am really f—king OK with."

Colin, if you want in on our Pier 1/Target double-header this weekend, just say the word.

Tyler tones it down, too

Colin Farrell isn't the only one taking it easy. Now that he's sober, Aerosmith's **Steven Tyler** has surrounded himself with clean-living friends. "I miss going out to a club, yakking it up. So I talk to my dogs," he admits to Time magazine. "[I have] a Yorkie and a Morkie. One is a teacup I put in my pocket. And the other one I put in a sling over my shoulder, and I walk around and it's the cutest f—king thing on the planet."

Cute, sure, but not the stuff gossip columns are made of. **Charlie Sheen**, we're going to need you to stay out of the Pilates studio, buddy.

Celebs. Red carpet

▶ We're listening, Kat.

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Why hello, Kat Dennings

"Two Broke Girls" star Kat Dennings stepped out at the TCA press tour looking like this on Sunday night. We know, right? Your move, Christina Hendricks.

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The feed ...

▶ **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.**

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Bob DiPiero: Country in his heart

Bob DiPiero isn't a household name, but he's probably had more No. 1 hits than the country music superstars who've fronted his songs, like McGraw, Brooks & Dunn and Strait. But it isn't the fact that he's had, oh, 15 No. 1 hits and countless other charting songs that surprises DiPiero. It's that he's still in the game.

"The thing that most amazes me is that I'm still doing this 30 years from the first song that I ever had recorded, which was by Reba McEntire. That's like three lifetimes in a songwriter's career," DiPiero half-jokes. "It's my love and my passion, so I just feel lucky every day I still get to write songs."

The CMA board member also helmed the annual songwriter's tour, basing it on Nashville's Bluebird Cafe's in-the-round songwriter sessions, which similarly feature the people behind the hits with big stars often dropping by. Last summer, Kenny Chesney sat in on a tour stop and this year Carrie Underwood does likewise.

"Kenny really has a songwriter's heart. That's the key to these shows, especially when we have these iconic performers like Kenny and Carrie. They're both songwriters, they're both involved in writing their songs and choosing their songs. They take a seat at the shows with the right credentials."

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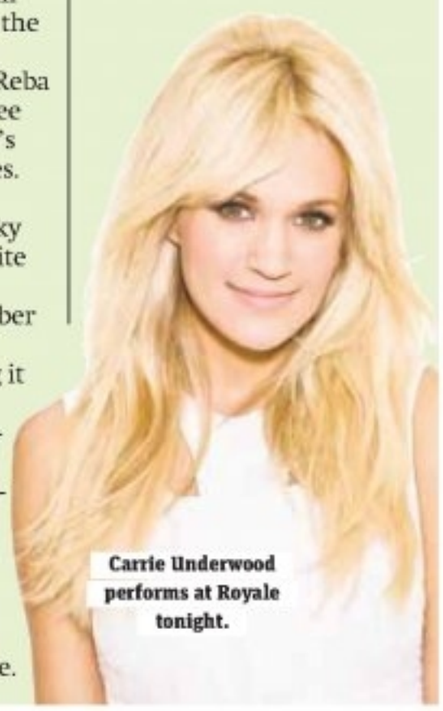

Carrie Underwood performs at Royale tonight.

CBS at TCA press tour: 'We're No. 1!'

Network head touts first-place success, talks new and returning shows Why 'CSI: Miami' didn't survive

As head of the top-rated broadcast network, Nina Tassler, president of CBS Entertainment, didn't have many announcements to make when addressing journalists at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Sunday, other than one clear message: The network is on top and plans to stay there.

"We're No. 1 in viewers. We're No. 1 in up-front revenue. We're No. 1 in Emmy nominations," Tassler said. "Good performance, good business and outstanding quality on the screen. I'm really proud of the environment we've created for launching and sustaining hit shows — from development, to scheduling, to marketing, to current programming," she added.

In a "not broke, not gonna fix it" move, the CBS slate this fall includes just four new series: "Elementary," a modern take on Sherlock Holmes; "Vegas," about the politics and crime that shaped the Strip in the 1960s; "Made in Jersey," a crime procedural following a Jersey girl working her way up at a high-end Manhattan law firm; and the buddy comedy "Partners."

Regarding the pickup of "Elementary" at a time when there are other versions of Sher- lock Holmes on the pop culture scene (the BBC series "Sherlock" and the "Sherlock Holmes" movie franchise included), Tassler said, "when you have an opportunity to build a show around one of the greatest detectives in all of literature, you're going to jump at that opportunity." She called the BBC series, which airs on PBS in the States, "extraordinary," and is confident "there's plenty of room for another Holmes in our world."

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▶ Jonny Lee Miller stars as Sherlock Holmes and Lucy Liu as Watson on the new CBS series "Elementary."

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Making the cut

On renewing "How I Met Your Mother":
"Well, they had an incredible year last year. We've got a great relationship with [creators] Craig [Thomas] and Carter [Bays], and certainly they have a very strategic wrap-up to the show. They know we want the show to come back next year. We are having conversations right now about extending it. We want the show to come back next year."

On cancelling "CSI: Miami":
"Saying goodbye to a 'CSI' this year was — it was a very big deal. That show has been extraordinarily successful for us. So it was a difficult decision. What we looked at — it was a jump ball. What we looked at was Friday night versus Sunday night. We looked at the flow on Friday night for 'New York' versus 'Miami.' So it was a very tough choice. But as I said, it was really a jump ball and just had to do with the schedule."

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Finding a place where you belong

In Emily Giffin's latest novel, 'Where We Belong,' the main character gets a blast from the past ● Don't write it off as 'chick lit' — it's for men, too

When is it OK to keep a secret from the people closest to you? In her latest novel, "Where We Belong," Emily Giffin explores what happens when deep secrets are ultimately revealed.

Just as in her previous novels, "Something Borrowed" and "Baby Proof," Giffin's latest focuses on a relationship in a trying time. In this case, it's the story of Marian Caldwell, a successful television producer living in New York who is forced to face her past when 18-year-old Kirby Rose shows up at her doorstep. We spoke to Giffin about her strong female characters and her feelings about "chick lit."

DEBORAH FEINGOLD

This is your only novel that is told from the perspective of a teenager. Did this present a challenge for you while writing?

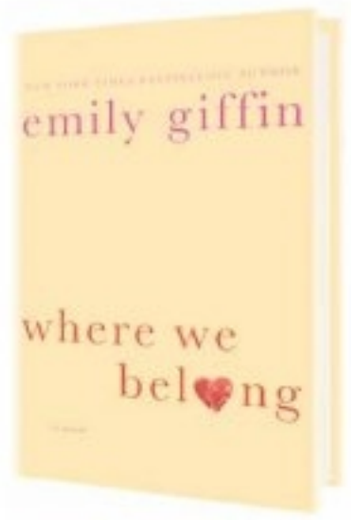
It was difficult at first to find Kirby's voice, but once I did, it was really quite easy for me to tell her story. In some ways, I could relate to her more than the adults in the book. She was my favorite character.

I recently read an interview in which you said you've never liked being classified under the term "chick lit." How would you describe your work instead?

It's not that I don't like the moniker — and I'm in favor of any label that encourages people to read or helps them find the kind of books they will enjoy. It's just that I don't think it's entirely accurate, especially for my last few novels. There is nothing about "Heart of the Matter" or "Where We Belong" that conjures chick lit. They are more straight women's fiction — books about exploring relationships and complicated emotional terrain — and frankly, I think men would really enjoy them if they can get beyond the pretty covers. I am very fair to my male characters and try to make them as realistic as my female characters. And there is no man-bashing in my books.

What's next for you?

I'm gearing up for my book launch and tour. ... It's one of the things I love about my career. There are whole months and zones of almost solitary confinement when I'm writing. Then I get to emerge and work with my publicity team, interact with the media and, most important, meet my readers. When the dust settles in early September, I will begin my next novel. I'm also in talks to turn "Where We Belong" into a television show. I just hope they find someone really hot to play Conrad. I'm sort of obsessed with him!



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Want a meaningful college experience? Join the club!

Being part of a larger group helps you develop social and professional skills It can also raise your GPA

Grades, grades, grades. That can't be all college is about — can it? University professionals suggest that academic growth is only one of the many types of student development in college. Still, for the typical college freshman who first stumbles on to campus and sets his eyes upon the hundreds of students marching around, the idea of finding a suitable extracurricular niche, group or activity can seem daunting.

Take a breath: The short- and long-term benefits of joining a club far outweigh the initial anxiety. Here are three expert-approved reasons for becoming involved in a student organization:

Networking

According to Hikaru Kozuma, the executive director of the University of Pennsylvania's Office of Student Affairs, one outcome of club involvement is increased professional interaction.

"As part of a student organization, [students] can interact with staff, faculty and other members of the surrounding community to learn how to collaborate and work with others," he says. This is an especially vital skill, as the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics affirms that 70 percent of jobs are found through networking.

Leadership skills

In addition to socializing with students who have similar interests, Gina D'Annunzio, director of student activities at Temple University, argues that extracurricular involvement also brings a long-term benefit: workplace competencies.

"My student organizations helped me create examples in job interviews for times when I completed a project from start to finish, worked in a team and showed initiative," she says. "Those are things that you can use that are tangible and marketable."

Although some may worry that too much club involvement could take away from a student's focus on scholastic endeavors, D'Annunzio points to an impressive statistic gathered from a 2010 Student Leadership Assessment showing that 98 percent of actively involved students report that extracurricular participation actually improved their GPAs.

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Socialization and belonging

Building the framework for a support group and sense of belonging can be the difference between success and failure. Denise Fitzpatrick, who oversees the Cherry Crusade athletic "fan club" at Temple University, says that she witnesses the students involved in her club not only having fun, but also using their friendships for both personal and academic support.

"They really enjoy it because they get to travel to away games and create friendships and bonds. A lot of them are taking classes together and have similar majors, and some of them even eventually become roommates."

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Percentage of jobs found through networking, per the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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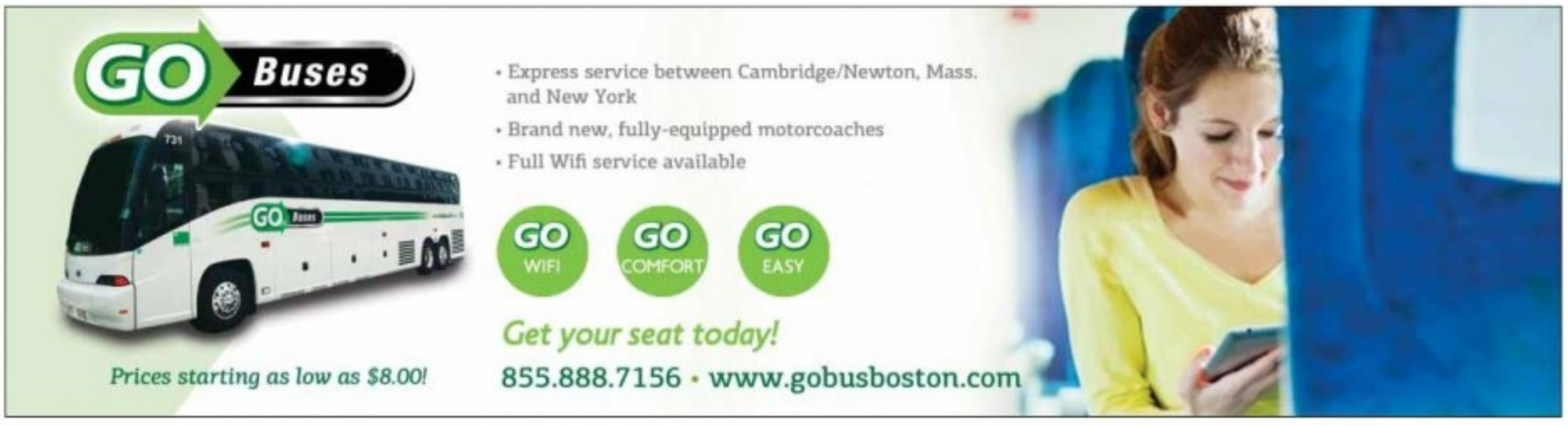
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Social media can ease transition to campus

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▶ Be sure to get offline once you get on to campus.

One of the major transitions many young adults make is the shift from high school to college life. Gone are the comforts of home, the security of past friendships and a routine existence. Instead, the college experience puts new students in an entirely new social setting with unrestrained freedom. This monumental change in lifestyle is one that may make some incoming freshmen nervous.

"I would say, first and foremost, there's anxiety. There's fear," says New York-based licensed mental health counselor Kelly Shanley. "There's also the very positive emotions — happiness, joy, excitement, anticipation of being independent for the first time."

Despite being thrown into the deep end in unfamiliar territory, students can ease into friendships by using social media, according to Shanley.

"With everything being online nowadays, I think people find — before they even get to the school because they're already on Facebook — that they'll go on and just become friends with people that are similar ages and similar backgrounds, what their majors are."

However, Shanley warns that too much of a good thing exists if digital friendships overshadow interpersonal relationships. Once students are on campus, getting out and meeting people is critical to social development. Early on, colleges aim to promote these interactions. "For example, some dorms have different mixers, meet and greets, ways for people to get out," Shanley says. After that, students should seek out peers with similar interests.

"There are intramural sports they can look into — if their interests are more academic, look into honor societies."

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What to do if you're starting off 'undeclared'

▶ An academic adviser can help students who are undecided about what to study.

Don't panic! First, figure out what you don't want to do Then, work with your adviser to explore choices

For a prospective college student, the idea of selecting a future can lead to months of confusion, indecision or worse: the dreaded "undeclared" major. This tug-of-war match between money, pleasure and skill is a common problem for newly admitted college students. At New York University, up to 20 percent of students are undecided, and many who do enter with a major in mind end up switching at least once before graduation, says William Long, NYU's associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many colleges, however, require that students declare a study by the end of their sophomore year. So how should students go about selecting their major in an organized and strategic manner?

According to Shannon O'Brien, the director of academic advising at the academic resource center of Temple University, students should first figure out what they're not passionate about. "When a student is undeclared, even though they don't know exactly what they want to do they typically know what they don't want to do."

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O'BRIEN

After creating a manageable list of options they like, she suggests that students get to know their academic advisers, whose job it is to help them graduate in four years. They can review course requirements and help students create a comprehensive four-year plan for each likely major.

O'Brien also recommends asking strategic questions when plotting semesters: What are the classes that I'm going to be taking in this major? Are those classes that I'm going to be interested in? What are my strengths?

This should not be too difficult to assess, as Long asserts that undeclared students often have many skills. "They aren't undecided because they don't know what to study," he says. "Rather, they have many interests and need to find ways to focus those interests."

The next step is to "explore in a strategic way," O'Brien says. Fulfilling general education requirements early on can help with this process.

Most schools' general education curricula provides a range of instruction that can guide students through areas of interest. This way, even without declaring a major, they can still test the waters in a variety of areas of study.

"Quite a few students change their mind along the way," Dr. Long says. "That is, in my view, the beauty of the American liberal arts education — there is freedom to explore."

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Romney unworthy to lead US forces

During a recent visit to the Vietnam Memorial in D.C. with my grandchildren, I thought of the members of my generation who never became fathers and grandfathers. Their lives were cut short by war.

In 1968, Mr. Romney turned 21. Our nation was at war in Asia and at home.

Mitt Romney chose to practice his French and use his family connections to make money. Forty-four years later, Mr. Romney is making application to become commander-in-chief and lead the nation into foreign adventures. Just another aging, power-hungry, chicken-hawk politician? Mitt Romney: He's a phoney.

RET. PFC. ROBERT A. KEHL, VIA E-MAIL

Marriage should be opportunistic for all

If marriage is to mean anything, it's the opposite of what Kris Humphries and Kim Kardashian did: a loveless, fruitless, noncommitted sham of a ceremony. They created no kin, they intended no lifelong bond — they did it for money and fame.

People can marry to form family, to make a platform for producing children, for love, to expedite immigration status, to gain tax breaks, to establish inheritance rights, etc. I'm curious why humans are so averse to the idea that those of the same sex can enter into such a contract. Our visceral need for married persons to be of opposite sex is a relic from times when spawning was the primary goal of marriage.

For as long as we stonewall loving committed lesbian couples who have the intent to form a healthy family and soberly acknowledge the next starlet's sham nuptials, we naively perpetuate an increasingly meaningless institution at the expense of social stigmatization and exclusion.

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Obama is just as shadowy as Romney

Mr. Paul Simons thinks that Mitt Romney is a traitor because he won't release all his tax returns, but thinks that Obama is truthful when he released his forgery of a birth certificate. Obama only released the forgery because Donald Trump goaded him into releasing something.

How about all the other items that have been questioned — such as his school records, draft card and passports he used when he was in Indonesia? These he spent millions on so as not to become public. So tell me who is the real traitor to the people?

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Getting ID not as easy as it sounds

Virginia Bennett insists getting a photo ID is no problem.

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Horoscope

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♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** There's a possibility that you could be unreasonably stingy with persons who have treated you generously in the past. Behaving in such a manner is the wrong way to repay kindness.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** You could be inclined to postpone important things that require immediate attention. If you stall, the day will be over before you get anything done.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** To a large degree, the end results of an important matter will be determined by the way you anticipate the consequences of your actions. Think and act positively, and you'll come out ahead.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** It is an excellent time to analyze your spending patterns in search of budgetary holes. If you truly want to make improvements, you'll view things realistically.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Under most circumstances, you are not the type of person who easily backs away from a challenge. However, if things look to be too difficult, it might be better to hang back.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be helpful to others whenever you can, but be cognizant of your own needs and limitations as well. If you take on more than you can handle, no one will benefit.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** There are times when we probe too deeply into others' personal affairs and we learn things we'd rather not know. Don't let your curiosity get out of hand and create this situation.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** You shouldn't have to be told to be extremely tactful if you find yourself in an involvement with someone whose support you badly need. This could be shaky ground for you.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Adopting a negative attitude regarding a distasteful but necessary task would only compound matters. Grit your teeth and get the job done.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** The temptation to take a huge financial risk might be rather pronounced. Unfortunately, Lady Luck isn't likely to back you up in this type of speculation.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Be open-minded to any advice offered you, but don't be unduly influenced by persons who always view things negatively. Make up your own mind.

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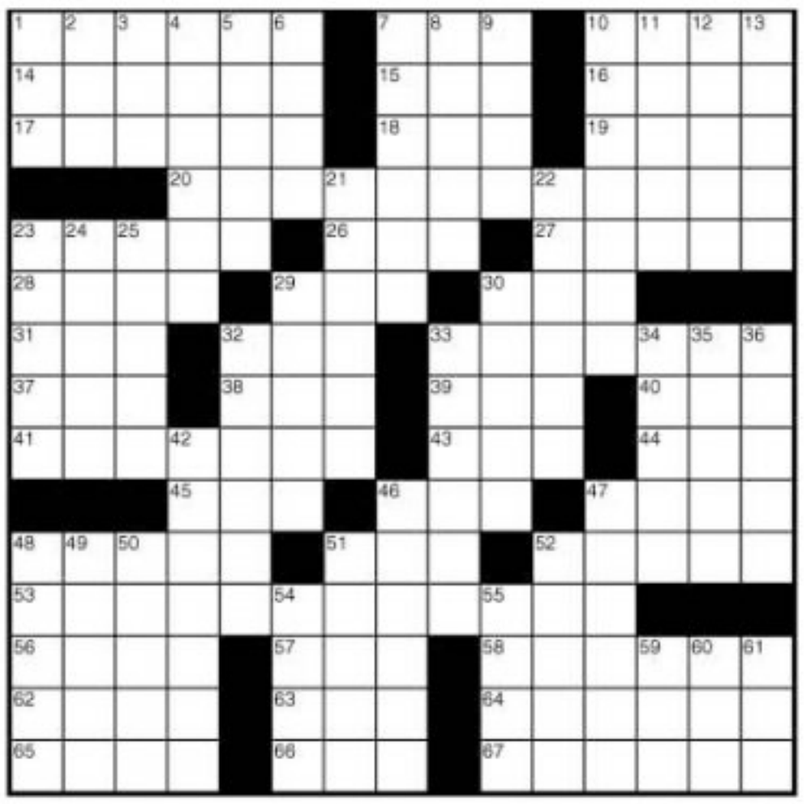

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Paris takes a laissez-faire attitude toward street artists Who needs the Louvre when there's so much amazing art on the buildings in the city?

JANE BORDEN

▶ Works by Da Cruz and others can be found on the Quai de L'Oise, 19th arrondissement, Paris.

Paris has always been able to boast of an artistic supremacy, so it makes sense that when they even do something like street art, they put America to shame. With its vibrancy, sophistication and sheer volume of production, the Parisian street art scene — graffiti, stenciling, paste-ups — makes ours look like it's still in grade school. Sketches and tags pop up throughout the city, yes, but beyond the central circle of neighborhoods, or arrondissements, designated areas boast entire blocks coated end-to-end on both sides with imagery that's constantly changing.

Hami Delimi of L'Oeuf Creative — an agency helping artists with branding and representation — says that many communities agree not to prosecute, particularly their native sons and daughters.

"People are proud to have the artists there," Delimi says. "However, if someone not from the community writes over a piece, that person might get in trouble."

In the 19th arrondissement, which Delimi considers a first stronghold of the Parisian graffiti movement in the '80s, that local hero is Da Cruz. His big-featured faces and bold colors are calling cards on the area's buildings, municipal walls and mailboxes; no one paints over his creations. Other celebrated tags to locate across the city include Miss.tic, Nemo, Jerome Mesnager, Jeff Aerosol, Art of Popof and Atlas.

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The Futura is now

Whether you think street artists working with luxury brands are receiving justified exposure and cash or are selling out, the practice is here to stay. And its most recent contributor is also one of the art form's truest legends: Futura.

Lenny McGurr, originally known as Futura 2000, began his career tagging New York City subway cars in the late '70s. He also toured with The Clash, painting onstage while they played; enjoyed a long history of success in art galleries, largely in Paris, which housed his first exhibit in 1982 (he's currently represented by Galerie Jerome de Noirmont); went on to make album covers, T-shirts and toys; and, of course, owns a spot in the canon. Then he was quiet for a while. But on Aug. 13 he'll add a Hennessy label to his collection. The limited-edition Cognac bottle is classic Futura: an abstract work of bold primary colors featuring his signature atomic swirls.

"The movement I graduated from, what I call the subway school of art, is, for all intents and purposes, over," McGurr says. "But then the next generation of artists — Banksy, Shepard Fairey, Swoon — gave importance to this kind of work again. And that ultimately opened the door for me to return."

Cheers to that. Or, rather, Sante.

Futura holds the Hennessy bottle he designed. Will other artists try to paint over it?

Meet the artists

Luxury brands often tap the graffiti scene. The artist named Kongo printed scarves for Hermes, while Monsieur A created a label for Caviar Kaspia. But some seem to think it's a faux pas to use their talents for commerce. Kidult has notoriously vandalized luxury-brand storefronts in revolt.

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Behind the scenes in London

Meet the people making the London 2012 Olympics run smoothly

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▶ Charlotte Leigh is just one of many games makers who is enjoying her time in London.

It is a sunny morning in Trafalgar Square and Charlotte Leigh, a "games maker" for the London Organising Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Game, proudly displays the pins she's collected on the lanyard that holds her official ID card. She calls them the "currency" of Olympic Park and says they're quickly becoming collectors' items.

"This is a Union Jack and Olympic rings, which I swapped a pin for," she says, pointing to a shiny one. She continues reading them one by one, "The Solomon Islands, GB London 2012, Israel, Olympic Village, Palau, Coco-Cola and Swaziland — apparently there's only 75 of these. There's only 10,000 of the Olympic Village pins, and you can only get them in the village."

Leigh is one of 70,000 official volunteers filling the streets of London for the games. Stationed mostly in Olympic Park, she answers questions from athletes, gives information to coaches and enjoys perks like posing for photos with athletes.

The games makers, as they're called, typically work between six- and nine-hour shifts, according to Leigh. They are people from all over the world who have come to London to volunteer in order to be a part of this historical moment. Leigh applied for a volunteer position more than two years ago. After an interview and training, she is now spending her last summer after college before beginning work as a dentist right in the heart of the Olympics — and she couldn't be more thrilled.

"I saw Korea break two world records on Friday. I walked past the Brazilian diving team. I've been in the Nigerian team's basketball video. The German team [rode] these little bikes, racing each other down the road, dodging buses," Leigh recalls as her eyes light up. "The village is the hub. It's a sneak peak. Just being a part of it is incredibly exciting."

*– **Cassandra Garrison** is covering the Olympics live from London. Follow her at @CassieAtMetro.*

The games in pictures

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1 American **Missy Franklin**, 17, won her first individual medal, a gold in the 100-meter backstroke.

2 **John Orozco** fell while trying to stick the landing on his vault as the U.S. men's gymnastics team floundered to fifth place.

3 **Tom Daley** was supposed to be one of the British stars in London. But he finished fourth in the pairs three-meter diving final.

4 **Misty May-Treanor** and Kerri Walsh-Jennings have still never lost a set in Olympic play, beating Czech Republic.

5 **Yannick Agnel** won the 200-meter freestyle, by outswimming Ryan Lochte, who took fourth.

Medal count

	G	S	B
1. CHINA	9	5	3
2. UNITED STATES	5	7	5
3. JAPAN	1	4	6
4. ITALY	2	4	2
5. FRANCE	3	1	3

6. SOUTH KOREA	2	2	2
7. RUSSIA	2	0	3
8. NORTH KOREA	3	0	1
9. AUSTRALIA	1	2	1
10. ROMANIA	1	2	0

Tune-in

Three events to catch today:

▶ Men's 200-meter butterfly will give Michael Phelps his first chance to win an individual gold since floundering in the 400-meter IM finals to Ryan Lochte. He won this event two games in a row.

▶ The men's gymnastics team was a bust, but the women's team get under way with finals today. They are heavy favorites. We'll see how Jordyn Wieber deals with the disappointment of being left out of the all-around finals.

▶ Women's soccer faces North Korea as Hope Solo tries to ignore the media backlash against her comments toward U.S. legend Brandi Chastain. The U.S. is heavily favored.

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▶ Larry Lucchino

Steer clear of Bronx tales

The Red Sox panicked two offseasons ago by bringing in Adrian Gonzalez and Carl Crawford.

After all this time, it's become clear that the ownership group has no longterm intention of competing with the Yankees financially (they are $20 million off the pace this year). And that's fine. They are quite alright being in the top five payroll-wise, but matching them dollar for dollar has never been the wisest move to make. This team needs to get back to making wise BASEBALL decisions.

For a .500 team that has shown no signs this year of being a potential World Series champion (that's the measuring stick now), it's time to sell and sell big.

MATT BURKE

Red Sox are delusional if they think this is a World Series team Time to replenish the farm system Would mean saying goodbye to several marquee names

SELL SELL

▶ Jacoby Ellsbury has indicated that he will not re-sign with Boston after next season.

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Despite Terry Francona camping out in the visitor's clubhouse over the weekend at Yankee Stadium, the era of World Series rings, "idiots" and a near-Yankee-level payroll is deceased. In fact, if you haven't noticed, this era has been without a pulse for quite some time now.

Make no mistake, the Red Sox are in Phase II of the Henry, Werner, Lucchino era. It remains doubtful that the second act will be as successful as the first. But if Boston is to wash its hands totally clean of Phase I, it must start trading off its old, noisy gears today before 4 p.m. (the MLB trade deadline).

Josh Beckett, Jon Lester, David Ortiz and Jacoby Ellsbury are the four that must go.

The way in which Beckett poisons a clubhouse has been long discussed. His 5-9 record and 4.57 ERA this season has just accelerated the process of trading him to a desired spot south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Lester has been a disaster this year, but he along with Ellsbury could still bring back legitimate big league prospects.

Ortiz has whined for several years about how the front office strings him along with year-to-year deals. He is 36 years old and looked as though he was fully cooked more than two years ago. His production could fall off at any hour.

Ellsbury is a potential league MVP when healthy (which isn't often). But it remains clear as day that he will not re-sign in Boston after his current contract expires in the fall of 2013.

Remember the farm?

From 2005-2008 the Red Sox looked as though it had the perfect baseball dual threat: A year-in and year-out World Series contender at the big league level and a farm system that produced stars like Dustin Pedroia, Jonathan Papelbon, Clay Buchholz, Lester and Ellsbury.

But it's been a while since we saw someone come through the ranks and become an All-Star.

Some of this can be attributed to poor drafting, but the main issue has been that the Red Sox have been trading off parts at the trade deadline and in the offseason each and every year for over a decade. Think a young gun like the Cubs' Anthony Rizzo would help this team right now?

The farm system desperately needs to be replenished. The best option for this right now is getting prospects back for the current players that could help legitimate playoff contenders.

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▶ Tennis player Daniela Hantuchova felt the wrath of the Summer of Gronk last month at the ESPY Awards.

The Summer of Gronk will never, ever die

In the future, when local fans think back to the summer of 2012 in New England, there is only one thing that will truly stick out from the sports landscape. Not Bobby Valentine's one forgettable season as Red Sox manager, Tim Thomas losing his last ounce of dignity or Ray Allen's departure to the Heat. It was all about the Summer of Gronk.

At the ripe old age of 23 and as the highest-paid tight end in NFL history, I'm not sure what else we can expect out of a guy who I would describe as Meathead 2.0, straight out of a bad '80s movie. Gronk's life is better than any reality show: four brothers that were raised in upstate New York all become professional athletes. It only makes sense that Hollywood wants to make a show about their cartoonish life and antics — but then again, why script the zaniness?

Before the Patriots supposedly shut down the Summer of Gronk (I'm going to guess owner Bob Kraft didn't handle that conversation, given his latest film work), some highlights included: grinding with a woman at a Children's Hospital benefit; being a guest on "The Choice," an awful dating show on FOX; participating in a Home Run Derby at the Triple A All-Star game; appearing naked on the cover of ESPN's body issue; and going to the ESPYs with his bros (the biological ones).

What guy in the same position wouldn't act the same way as Gronk?

Sure, if his production plummets this season, you know the No. 1 reason the media will trot out will be his partying ways. And yes, it's one thing to go wild in a mostly harmless manner when you're one of the NFL's top players, as nobody wants to see Matthew Slater act like a dink everywhere he goes. But in the end, as long as there will be bad techno/pop beats and endless invites to cushy events, expect Rob to be himself for the foreseeable future.

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Warning signs

There were many warning signs that this summer would be totally awesome for Gronk:

Bibi Jones — Gronkowski let the now-retired porn star wear his jersey with nothing on underneath last October.

Dance, dance revolution — Gronkowski caught heat for dancing the night away at a Pats team function — shirtless, of course — just hours after they lost to the Giants.

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Ortiz still on shelf

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▶ David Ortiz won't be stepping into a batter's box for several more days.

David Ortiz's injury is lingering and he is highly unlikely to return to the Red Sox tomorrow, as was originally thought considering it is the first day he is eligible to return to the lineup off the disabled list.

The Sox designated hitter told Espndeporteslosangeles.com that he couldn't bat nor run over the weekend but he continues to have therapy on his right heel.

The report said that Ortiz could be back by the weekend.

Ortiz originally injured his right Achilles tendon while circling the bases on a home run by Adrian Gonzalez on July 16.

10 David Ortiz has been in a Red Sox uniform for a decade now and is enjoying one of his better seasons at the plate in 2012.

"I can't say right now exactly when I'll be ready to play, let's see how the process goes," Ortiz told the website.

The 36-year-old Ortiz is having a fine season at the plate, batting .316 with 23 homers and 58 RBIs. METRO

Titans WR found dead

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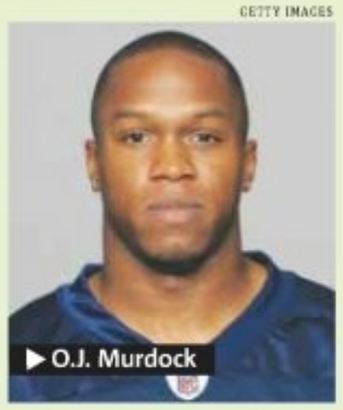

▶ O.J. Murdock

The Tennessee Titans organization was stunned yesterday to learn of the death of reserve wide receiver O.J. Murdock.

Murdock died of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound and was found inside his car, which was parked in front of the high school in which he attended in Tampa, Fla. He was taken to Tampa General Hospital, where he later died, according to the Associated Press.

"We are shocked and saddened to hear of O.J. Murdock's death this morning," the Titans said in a statement. "In his brief time here, a number of our players, coaches and staff had grown close to O.J., and this is a difficult time for them."

Murdoch transferred twice during his college years, attending South Carolina, Pearl River Community College and Div. II Fort Hays State. METRO

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***A putative father will not have standing as a party to this case without a voluntary acknowledgment of parentage or an adjunction of paternity.**

A petition has been presented to said court by **Angel Adoptions, Inc., Waltham, MA 02453** representing that the parent(s) of the child lack(s) current ability, fitness, and readiness to assume parental responsibility for the child; the petitioner's plan for the child will serve the child's best interests; and, requesting that this Honorable Court enter a decree under the provisions of the General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 210, Section 3, that shall have the effect of terminating the rights of the person(s) named herein to receive notice of or to consent to any legal proceeding affecting the custody, guardianship, adoption or other disposition of the child named herein.

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